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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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President S. Stratton Gives Baccalaureate

Stresses Need of Wisdom In Meeting World Problems

COLLEGE CHOIR RENDERS HYMN

Delivering his first Baccalaureate address at Middlebury, President Samuel S. Stratton, on Sunday, May 2, addressed the Class of 1943 on the subject of the class's "beliefs and opinions in the area of social, economic, and political problems in this war-torn world."

At this time, the choir, under the direction of H. Ward Bedford, sang "He, Watching Over Israel," by Mendelssohn.

President Stratton started his address by saying that "you need to be armored not only with knowledge, but with wisdom, as you go forth into a world immersed in physical, emotional, and political conflict." He stressed searching out each one his own beliefs and by self-inquiry, determining by what processes he has arrived at them.

Why?

After a summary of world events which have taken place in the last four years, and the effect they have had upon Middlebury thinking, in reference to the decisions, beliefs, and opinions held by the class during these days, President Stratton said, "I am very much concerned with this question: WHY did you hold certain beliefs?"

Obvious answers, President Stratton continued, may be easily seen in one's economic and social environment. A second answer, he said, might be that self interest motivates our thoughts and beliefs. These interests are seen in pressure groups of all kinds.

Propaganda

"Propaganda," according to President Stratton, sums up the answer to our query. He stated, "So well are you armored against progarda, however, that I am tempted to remind you that contemptuous disbelief is as repugnant to the educated person as is dull credulity."

The Answer

In summarizing the answers to his question, President Stratton stated that the real one never could be completely found. Nevertheless, he said, "we can guard ourselves against falling into personal beliefs based on selfish interests and gullibility, on propaganda, on social background. We can acquire the habit of diligently questioning our beliefs. We can refuse to give credence to any 'party line,' be it conervative or radical. We can test our convictions if we have come by them too easily, if we have accepted them without challenge."

"All of you I congratulate," concluded President Stratton.

"You have earned the privilege of joining the fellowship of educated men and women. You add your numbers to this group at a time in our history when, with your enthusiasm, your determination, you can help hasten the military victory for which we pray."

Naval Heads Will Plan Final V-12 Schedule With College Officials

President Samuel S. Stratton will represent Middlebury at a meeting of the heads of institutions having a Navy V-12 unit assigned to them in New York on May 14-15.

The new Navy College Training Program (V-12) will start on July 1, 1943; and the purpose of the meeting is to take steps to obtain well-considered solutions to the recognized problems which will arise, in order that the program may get under way with maximum efficiency.

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Naval Personnel will be present at the meeting.

Dr. Stratton

Hugh O. Thayer Elected Trustee

Board Approves Action Taken in Naval Plans

During the council meeting held on Saturday morning, May 1, Hugh O. Thayer '05, was appointed alumni trustee to serve on the board for five years. Mr. Thayer, father of Scott D. Thayer '43, is an executive in the E. I. duPont de Nemours company.

The board of trustees approved the action taken by President Samuel S. Stratton in regard to the naval program, and agreed to such expenses as were necessary for alteration and instruction.

Nominations were also made for committees within the trustee council for the ensuing year.

Although daily chapel services will be continued as usual, it was decided that Sunday vespers will be withheld for the summer session. They are to be resumed during the fall semester.

Tribute was paid to the late Frank C. Partridge, who was a member of the Middlebury board of trustees for 32 years. Mr. Partridge was chairman of the board of the Vermont Marble Company and served on the Senate of the United States. His vacancy has not yet been filled.

At an alumni council meeting held earlier in the morning, Linwood B. Law '21, was selected president of the Associated Alumni. Mr. Law is executive secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Students Collect $150 for WSSF

Collecting $125 from the women's campus and $25 from the men's assembly, the World Students Service Fund drive was successfully concluded last week.

Miss Alexandra Fehlman spoke on behalf of the fund at the beginning of the drive, and told of its purposes and aims. She is Russian-born; however, she has spent most of her life in Bulgaria. She came as a representative from Mount Holyoke College.

The WSSF goes from a central office, in order to aid students, mainly in China and Greece They give books to students in war camps, and also have courses for the prisoners. Their goal is $300,000.

The committee for collecting student contributions included Mary Barclay '43, Barbara L. Dixon '43, Ellen C Gunderson '43, Althea Hall '44, Carol G. Chamberlayne '45, Dolly E. Greene '45, Mary H. Albertson '46, and Joyce H. Mickey '46.

The WSSF campaign was organized on the Middlebury campus by the Pacifist group.

Six Honorary Degrees Given At Graduation

At the commencement exercises for the class of 1943 citations for honorary degrees were made by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton upon the following six people: Frederick Morgan Davenport, speaker at the commencement exercises; Frederick Arthur Howland, William Henry Button, Charles Sherman Jones, Benjamin Williams and Miss Eleanor Sybil Ross, Dean of Women at Middlebury College.

Doctors of Laws

Doctor Davenport is a graduate of Weslyan University and he received his Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia University. He was honored by Hamilton College where he was a professor of law and politics. For his "unselfish public career" the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on him by Middlebury College.

Mr. Howland is an alumnus and trustee of Dartmouth College. Middlebury has conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws as a scholar, a public-minded citizen and a wise counsellor.

Mr. Button is a graduate of Middlebury College of the class of 1890. For his brilliant law career and his services to the public, Middlebury conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Other Degrees

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Middlebury College of the class of 1915. As president of the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics in Newark, New Jersey and of the Academy of Aeronautics in Newark he has contributed much to aviation. Between 1919 and 1930 he won over 40 air races and has contributed great service in World Wars I and II. In the present war he is lending his service as an aviation expert. For these services Middlebury has conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Science.

Mr. Williams was educated for law at the George Washington University. For his public spirit and service to fellow citizens Middlebury has cited him for the degree of Master of Arts.

Dean Ross has served Middlebury College and all its interests as Dean of Women since 1916. Because she exemplifys for hundreds of women graduates "the splendid traditions of sound scholarship, uncompromising integrity and gracious social responsibility," Middlebury has conferred upon her the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy.

RUSHING BANNED FOR CLASS OF '47 DURING SUMMER

Summer rushing was vetoed by the Pan Hellenic council in favor of waiting until the fall term according to Thirza W. Benedict '44, Pan Hellenic president. The reason for the postponement is the small size of the incoming class. With the approval of the majority of the freshmen, women in the fall, rushing will take place as usual.

The foundation of a USO unit at Middlebury this summer is expected to create a new function for the sororities, which they will operate in addition to their other war work.

Plans have already been made for fall rushing, and the Greek-letter season will begin with a coffee on Oct. 5, followed by a three-week open house period during which time the sororities are to have four separate entertainment periods. Pledging will take place on December 12.

Newly appointed members on the Pan-Hellenic council include Marian E. Bailey '45, of Alpha Xi Delta, Mary L. Bayles '45, of Sigma Kappa, Barbara J. Drury '45, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Nancy L. Duffie of Phi Mu, Dorothy H. Laux '45, of Pi Beta Phi. Phyllis E. Reed '45, of Kappa Delta, and H. Elise VanLeuven '45, of Delta Delta Delta.

Dr. F. Davenport Addresses 112 Graduates At Exercises

Two of Faculty To Retire in May

Concluding the present academic year, Prof. Everett Skillings and Dr. Samyel E. Longwell will retire from active service in the college, continuing as professors emeritus.

Professor Skillings has been with Middlebury since 1909 when he entered as assistant professor of German. Since that time he has held the position of professor of English Literature and in 1923 he became a professor of German.

Dr. Longwell entered the biology department in 1919 as a professor and has headed the department since 1925. Mrs. department since 1925.

Alumni Awards, Varied Honors Given Saturday

At the senior luncheon held on Saturday, May 1, alumni awards, and class and departmental honors were presented. Edward T. Peach acted as master of ceremonies.

After an introduction by Mr. Peach, William F. Pollard, '13, retiring president of the Associated Alumni, gave a speech of welcome to the out-going Senior Class. William R. Engesser, '43, then made a speech of acceptance for the men's class. Mrs. Howard M. Munford, alumnae secretary, speaking in behalf of the alumnae president, gave the welcome to the class of women. Elizabeth von-Thurn accepted for her class, and then made a presentation of a $100 war bond for the Post-War Scholarship fund.

Alumni Trustees

Edgar J. Wiley, alumni secretary, announced the names of three alumni trustees who received prizes for their service to the college. Those receiving the awards are as follows: Dr. Albert A. Mead, former vice-president and Professor Emeritus of Brown University; Carl A. Mead, '91, of the New York law firm, Sherman and Sterling, and Sanford H. Lane, '05, vice-president of the Gotham Advertising Company in New York City.

President Samuel S. Stratton extended his greeting to the trustees, students, faculty and guests of the college. He then awarded the various class and departmental honors. The Valedictory honors went to John S. Gale and Helen Lewin; the Salutatory honors to Donald I. Gale and Gloria E. Merritt. Those receiving departmental honors include Dorothy E. Forsythe, American literature; Margaret C. Bullock, biology; Virginia E. Clemens, chemistry; Helen Lewin, high honors in classics, Charlotte H. Johnson, classics; Genevieve M. Jodry and Jean E. Jordan, French; Mildred E. Carson, home economics; Louise C. Wilkin, psychology; Jean Foard, Spanish; and Mary E. Rixford, history.

Honorary Appointments

Those appointed to Phi Beta Kappa are as follows: John S. Gale, Helen S. Haldt, Frances F. Head, Helen Lewin, Gloria E. Merritt, and Elizabeth vonThurn. The degrees to be conferred with distinction include Magna cum Laude, Frances F. Head and Helen Lewin; Cum Laude, William G. Allen, Donald I. Gale, John S. Gale, George W. Nitchie, June M. Archibald, Beatrice M. Barrett, Margaret C. Bullock, Virginia L. Carpenter, Barbara A. Counsell, Jean Foard, Dorothy E. Forsythe, Helen S. Haldt, Gloria E. Merritt, Mary E. Rixford, Elisabeth von-Thurn, and Virginia I. Wynn. The Kellogg Latin-English prizes were won by two members of the Class of '45, Milon H. Cluff and Mary E. Duggan.

Speaker Emphasizes Need of Public Interest To Gain Higher Values

Degrees Conferred By S. S. Stratton

To take the side of the public interest is to take the side of the higher values of man, "for actually the way of life in the public interest is vital because it is the way to personal happiness." With this as a basic contention Dr. Frederick M. Davenport, president of the National Institute of Public Affairs, addressed the 1943 graduating class of Middlebury College in Mead Memorial Chapel on the theme "Life And The Public Interest."

Due to inclement weather it was necessary to confine the customary procession held on Chapel walk to Mead Chapel proper. The ceremony was opened by Gov. John D. Weeks with an invocation. Governor Weeks was followed by Dr. Davenport who gave the address to the graduating class. President Samuel S. Stratton closed he ceremony by conferring degrees upon certain men and women who have given of their time and money to the college and public at large.

Government Service

Dr. Davenport in his address to the students emphasized the fact that today government service is looked down upon by the college graduate at a time when men of leadership and ability are needed more than ever to fill positions as administrators, legislators and politicians. He stressed the fact that it is only in service of our fellowmen that we can really live full lives. Money, power and possessions are not sufficient. Attitudes on the question of public service in business and politics will be of great consequence to America now and after the war.

Dr. Davenport opened his address by saying that "life in the public interest is a way of living and an attitude of mind." It is desirable that all men live lives for the common good rather than for the few. Our "choice of attitude will be of great consequence today in America." He went on to say that the profit making motive that has dominated this era is one that should undergo a change. The United States needs responsible officials who will carry on our government for the good of the people. There should

(Continued on Page 5)

THREE AWARDED DRAMA PLAQUES

Plaques for outstanding work in dramatics were given to Richard S. Morehouse, Katherine Kurtz, Barbara H. Skinner, during Senior Week activities.

All three have spent many hours at the Playhouse as directors, actors, producing, and stage managers.

Katherine Kurtz has been president of Wig and Pen, the newly organized drama club. She directed and produced "The Warrior's Husband," a one-act play given in November. She was production manager of "Out of the Frying Pan," the Carnival play. Her latest activity was that of production manager of "Hay Fever."

Barbara Skinner's activities include being assistant director of "R. U. R.," the first play of the year, being in charge of the campaign to sell season tickets, producer and director of the one-act play, "The Glittering Gate," and prompter of "Hay Fever."

Dick Morehouse designed the sets of "R. U. R." and "Hay Fever," was construction chairman of the three one-act plays given in November, and turned actor in "Out of the Frying Pan."

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In essence, President Samuel S. Stratton urges you, the graduating Class of 1943, to be not just thinkers but the classic Emersonian type of "man thinking."

He used words like wisdom, kindness, beliefs, discretion, self-analysis and self-criticism. The significance of such words penetrates all phases of life. All of them involve more than mechanical learning or memorization. They involve active thought that reaches out to all possible solutions and seizes on a composite idea and conviction of the individual. President Stratton did not stand before you to console and reassure you. He was there to assure you that personal pride and integrity of men and nations can be derived only from convictions that arise within yourselves. This is a day for convictions; for active thoughts and minds; and it is not the conviction of one but of many that will bring "international peace."

You have been in college four years some of you a little short of four years. You were there to find within yourselves a means of creating a more unified world order. You were there to further strengthen the potentialities within you. Your education has not been the end you seek, but it has been your challenge. A challenge that must be met without fear.

A challenge is forward looking while fear looks backward. The greatest inherent fear of people today is change. They strive to cling to what has been effective in the past because they are familiar with the past. But the records of the past have failed in many respects. Your challenge is to acquaint yourselves with the future, through knowledge of the present. You must have a thorough knowledge of the past and you must participate actively in the present.

Emerson has said, "fear springs from ignorance." Fear then is also a state of mind created by inertia or a recognition of existing conditions but a lack of will and knowledge to do anything about them. Again Emerson says of this type of fear that if you are seeking a "temporary peace" by "diverting your thoughts from politics and vexed questions," you are like ostriches with your "heads in the sand." The last analysis of what your college degree can mean lies not in the college but in you yourselves. Don't be "temporary peace seekers." The rest you seek in such a peace is false. Your true rest and happiness can only follow after some hard-boiled, calculating rational thinking. This is only softened by your belief in an ideology that to you is sound.

Middlebury regrets your departure because of its friendship with you and because of the things you have contributed to curricular and extra-curricula life. But more than that it does not really regret beyond a certain nostalgic feeling. You and all college students and all young people are part of that much talked of "younger generation" on whom the future rests and in whom confidence is placed.

I return to the "Essay on the American Scholar"—"Be brave and free."

Prophecy, Skit Songs Featured At Senior Party

Activities of '43 Ites Told at '53 Reunion

Members of the Class of 43 enjoyed a final fling via the Senior Get-together held Friday night in Forest Rec. Replacing the annual Senior Ball, the get-together saw a new and novel branch of entertainment coupled with such traditional Senior Week events as the reading of the class prophecy.

The talents of various members of the senior class were demonstrated in a skit narrated by Ted Peach. There was singing by Yvonne Golding and Putt Wolff; a dance by Pat Rogers; a vivid impersonation of Mrs. F.D.R. by Phyllis Dodds. Beth Warner, senior virtuoso, composed a theme of favorites for her fellow class mates, and Sully Sullivan read some fascinating bits of poetry.

Group Singing

Following the skit there was group singing of Midd songs commencing with "When It's Springtime in Vermont" and ending fittingly with "Spring Is Here, Senior Year" to the tune of taps.

Then—the "piece de resistance" when Joe Steel, Reggie Wooldridge, Denise Aubuchon and Marge Miller met in Swansons after a class reunion in 1953 to comment on the progress seen in the activities of '43 ites since graduation. Hellzapopin' had nothing on this ballyhoo of class predictions and seniors waited expectantly to hear what the future held in store for them. What they heard was something like this:

—Did you know that Ibby Von Thurn is now barnstorming around the country on another debating trip debating negative side of the question: Resolved: "Nothing can stop the Army Air Corps".

—And Izzie Grier—She's running a home for stray dogs on the campus with daily prayers so they won't have to go to chapel for their morning devotion.

—And then there's poor Vance Richardson—Vance is one of the outstanding examples of U. S. Army red tape. After spending ten years in the Army he is still correcting G. I. Intelligence tests at Fort Dix. Here he has just submitted his seventh consecutive application for honorable discharge since leading the charge over Chipman Hill which won the war.

More Prophecies

—But Ked Thayer has done quite well for himself. He's now engaged to Sonja Henie's second cousin and between engagements at Madison Square Garden Ice Revue he is selling hair tonic and floor varnish on Route Seven outside Barnard Vermont. On his V-12 Cadillas he has recently used his eighth set of boot legged tires.

—Poor Mary Barclay. It seems there was a little disturbance in Germany last week. Mary was reconstructing according to union rules when she dropped a hammer on the foot of one of the Dutchman and observers were afraid there would be another war, but she pacified them just in time.

—By way of the grapevine it was learned that Ginny Wynn still hasn't found out whether one cooks spaghetti before you eat it or not. Hope the Navy has developed an iron constitution.

Ski Enthusiast

—While visiting the eighteenth floor of Macy's the other week the globe trotting reporters saw Jawn Gale on the thirty foot downhill course. In one hand was a "Ski at Stowe" sign and in the other a ninty eight cent chemistry set. It seems he got lost on the IRT subway on his first trip to the metropolis after the war and ended up in Macy's after a few quick gelundasrungs, telemarks, and a short stop at the Astor Bar. Since then he has been demonstrating skiing to the 400 Club and selling chemistry sets in the off season.

—Georgia Childs is now foremost economist in Washington, noted most especially for her recently published book, "Trade Just Between Ant Hills."

—And Beth Warner is playing with the zoot suiters down at Cafe Society.

—We end on the note that poor Margie Bird is having quite a time over in Russia helping to get things straightened out and brushing off the Steppes.

Senior Women To Enter Work In Varied Fields

Although many senior women are uncertain as to their occupations next year, among those who have definite or fairly definite plans, teaching, graduate work and business lead the list of careers.

In the teaching field, many women already have definite positions. Dorothy E. Forsythe will teach English at Rhinebeck, New York. Ruth M. Kelly plans to teach French and Spanish at Lake George, New York. She will also be librarian there. Marian D. Dryer will have a position teaching French and history in Skaneateles, New York. In the Roeliff Jansen Central School in Hillslale, New York, Beth M. Warner will teach French and Spanish. Another French and Spanish teacher will be Muriel E. Clifford, who will hold a position at the Ravena High School, in Ravena, New York. In Arlington, Vermont, Eleanor L. Wilcox will teach Home Economics. Indefinite as to positions but planning to teach are Barbara Johnson, who will teach mathematics, Nancy L. Cowgill, whose field is American Literature, and Charlotte H. Johnson, who is majoring in Latin.

Graduate Work

Those who plan to do graduate work include Rachael C. Swarthout who will attend nursing school at Western Reserve University; Dorothy P. Hood who will train in nursing at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City; Janet L. Sheldon, who will be a student at the School of Applied Social Science at Western Reserve University; Virginia E. Clemens, who will do graduate work and assist in chemistry at Columbia University; Doris O. Magee will take the apprentice engineering course of Grumman Air Craft Corporation; Jean Baillie who will attend Spanish Secretarial School in New York; Elinor E. Metzger, who will attend Johns Hopkins in Baltimore; Mary E. Rixford, who intends to go to Law School after serving in the WAVES. At Columbia School of Journalism will be Phyllis L. Dodd.

The business world will have several Middlebury representatives. Martha C. Newton will probably work in an insurance office in Hartford. Jean E. Jordan plans to attend Interboro Business School in New York. Kathryn J. Sempepos will work for the Carnegie Foundation in New York this summer, before she obtains a teaching position somewhere in the vicinity of New York. Isabel B. Grier may work in the Telephone Company in New Haven.

War Work

Several women are planning to do work directly connected with the war. Barbara A. Counsell and Carolyn C. Stanwood will be with the FBI in Washington. Mary E. Rixford will join the WAVES. Mary Bidwell and Virginia Carpenter are planning to be in the Signal Corps, and Carolyn P. Ohlander is also considering this. In the Navy Yard in Brooklyn, Carolyn A. Cole will work in the gyrocompass laboratory. Elizabeth von Thurn has a government interneship in the State Department.

Many varied occupations other than these reflect the many-sided interest and abilities of the senior class. Alice M. Landis will work with the Rockefeller Foundation in the Department of International Health. Sally L. Hovey expects to do dietetics work in a hospital, although her plans are indefinite. Helen S. Haldt is considering entering the field of radio. Natalie F. Dane will work with the Little Co., a chemical concern, in Cambridge. Carol B. Lewthwaite may obtain a position with Pratt and Whitney. Barbara H. Skinner expects to enter publishing or advertising. With the Curtiss Publishing Co. in Philalelphia will be Barbara B. Higham. Lois E. Groben will work in the Passenger Department with the American Airlines in Buffalo. Elaine B. Herron will be working at the College Press here in Middlebury.

Musicale Presented On Sunday Afternoon

As a part of the Commencement exercises, the music department gave its traditional Twilight Musicale in Mead Memorial Chapel last Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

Two violin and piano duets by Charles H. Kaiser and Richard Warbasse, an organ solo by Nettie-Mae Merritt '44 and Negro spirituals by the choir under the direction of H. Ward Bedford were presented.

ENGLISH SCHOOL OPENS AUGUST 9

The twenty-fourth session of the Bread Loaf School of English will be held from Aug. 9 to Sept. 4 at Bread Loaf Inn.

The school facilities will be used in July by the Spanish School, as made necessary by the entrance of the naval unit July 1. Classes will thus meet every morning, and three afternoons a week. Also due to the emergency, the faculty will not be as large as it has been in past years, however, the enrollment will be smaller, so that the ratio of one instructor to every ten students will be kept.

Courses of instruction to be offered this summer include the teaching of English, early English drama, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, English poetry and prose of the Seventeenth Century, the Victorian poets, the Nineteenth Century English novel, English Romantic poets, the American novel, and contemporary English and American poetry. There will be two courses in Milton and the Victorian poets offered, the only difference being that a critical essay of some length will be required on one.

Two scholarships will be awarded to the winner of the Atlantic Monthly Contest for College Students and his instructor. The Elinor Frost scholarship also will be given to a poet nominated by Robert Frost.

Men in Service

One hundred and thirty-eight Middlebury men have been called since the beginning of the war for active service in some part of the world, or for training here in the United States. A complete list of names follows:

1943

Armand A. Annunziata, Elliot A. Baines, Kenneth Beckwith, Robert L. Bickford, Robert J. Adsit, Kenneth R. Aldrich, Earl J. Bishop, James P. Brown Jr., Raymond S. Clark, Ralph Crawshaw, Russell P. Dale, James W. Darrow, Ralph C. de Castro, William F. Ericson, Robert F. Fulton, W. Bruce George, Edward J. Gignac, Ihler F. Grimmelmann, Arthur E. Grosvenor, Albert Hadley, Lewis E. Haines, Frederick C. Hawkes, Raymond W. Hodge, John Kalejian, Robert J. Kelley, Paul J. Liehr, John C. Lundrigan, Thomas A. Macdonald, William L. Meikle, T. Holmes Moore, S. Peter Nikitas, George W. Nitchie, James B. Nourse, Henry O. Parry, John K. M. Ross, Robert B. Rowley, William W. Scott, Comstack Small, William A. Small, C. T. Smith, Scott D. Thayer, Thomas H. Turner, Philip D. Towsley, Frederick F. Van de Water Jr., Jack M. Vincent, Stephen G. Wilson, Martin Wittlin, Robert T. Wood, John A. Young, Frederick S. Zollner.

1944

Henry L. Cady, Lawrence T. Canning, William H. Carr, Malcolm S. Collin, Victor C. J. Collona, Robert G. Crooks, Thomas F. Cruess, Burchard M. Day, William S. Dodd, Chester K. Hale, Thomas M. Johnson, Robert E. Kellogg, Robert Liebert, William Lowenstein, Michael McClintock, Byron W. Miller, Earl L. Pangborn Jr., Daniel J. Petrizzi, William R. Raser, Donald Roberts, J. Allan Robinson, Richard R. Robinson, Anthony E. Romeo, Lawrence M. Selleck Jr., Harold Skinner, Edward N. Smith Warren H. Smith Jr., George E. Snow, David Stagg, John H. Stetson, William S. Stevenson, Robert R. Stuart, Herbert Taylor, Earl H. Upham, Paul Vyross, Frederick B. Walker, Charles P. Wassell, George F. Wiemann, Frederick D. Williams, Elihu S. Wing Jr., John Worcester, and Gardner W. Wright.

1945

John S. Adams, Will J. Bangs, James E. Berschinger, Robert D. Boucher, William Calder, James Conley, Robert T. Cosgrove, John K. DeLaney, Richard W. Fales, Gabriel Farrell Jr., Earle L. Fox, Roderick Grant, John M. Hale, George W. Hartung, Fox B. Holden, Richard E. Hoisington, George H. Jephson, David S. Johnson, Frederick C. Kelly, Benjamin B. Kirtland Jr., James C. Lindner, John S. MacMurtry, Golden Mathews, George E. McDonough, Peter Q. McKee, Richard Merrill, John W. Mills, John A. Moriarty, George B. Morse, George C. Newcomb, Julian A. Pollak, Allan E. Robertson, Paul Rubner, Martin C. Schmidt, Walter S. Swift, Raymond Walsh, David A. Willey.

1946

R. Douglas Brouilette, William M. Edwards, John D. Freese, David W. Grant, Charles Puksta, L. A. Rice Jr., Howard A. Sackett, Robert Stephanah.

Trophy of Trophies to DKE As Intramural Program Ends

By Lynn Sackett '44

The most extensive intramural program in many years came to an end last week and DKE nosed out DU to win the trophy of trophies.

Before they played off their softball and 880 yard relay schedule, the Dekes trailed the DU's by 17 points. They then proceeded to come through the season without a single loss in either of these sports and won the cup by a 25 point lead.

Touch Football

Last fall DKE took the lead in intramurals when they won the touch football championship with a record of eight wins and no defeats. SPE was a close second, losing only to the Dekes.

The tennis round robin resulted in a tie between Alpha Sigma Phi and the Dekes as ASP beat the Dekes but lost to SPE.

In golf the Chi Psi's and Dekes tied for first place, both having records of seven wins and one loss.

The double round robin volleyball league was dominated by DU and ASP. In the two meetings of these teams each was victorious once. An upset victory of KDR over DU decided the championship in favor of ASP whose team was sparked by tall Bob Brown and Scott Eakely.

Handball

A well-balanced team consisting of Charlie Proctor, George Wieman, and Ed Huizer won the handball championship for the Sig Eps. Second place resulted in a tie between ASP and DKE.

Their excellent showing in volleyball and handball gave ASP the lead over DKE in the race for the trophy. However, the Deke team of Desmond, Shea, Pepin, Hitchner, and Sheehan nosed out Chi Psi to win the basketball cup. DKE lost two games, one to DU and one to ASP. Chi Psi was beatene by DU once and by the Dekes twice. The Dekes were a hot and cold team all season, playing good ball just often enough to retain the trophy they won last year. Bob Mooney of Chi Psi was high scorer for the league.

Hockey

Due to adverse weather conditions the hockey schedule was abbreviated this year. Each team was only able to play five games of their scheduled seven. A scrappy ASP team which had the ability to win the close ones, came through with a record of five straight wins to take the trophy in this sport. Hal Parker, undoubtedly the outstanding goalie in the league, was no small factor in his team's success. DU and SPE, each losing one game, tied for second place.

Entering the spring season DKE was back in first place, closely followed by DU which amassed a large number of points during the winter for having men in varsity sports.

The Du sprint relay team of Phil Dunham, Ross Brown, Bill Hawkes, and Dick Morehouse, was unbeatable and won this event with seven straight victories. The Dekes took second place losing only to DU.

In the medley relay the same quartet came through for DU. They were undefeated again. Outstanding were Bill Hawkes, running the quarter mile, and Dick Morehouse, running the half mile anchor leg. Theta Chi and DKE tied for second place with records of five wins and two defeats. Arthur Pepin, running the half for the first time in his life, made the difference between fifth and second place for DKE. Art Goodrich ran steady, good half miles for Theta Chi.

Relay

After upsetting DU in their first race of the 889 yard relay, the Deke team of Sheehan, Salisbury, Moore, and Rooney went on to win this without losing to anyone.

Softball was the deciding sport in the intramural trophy race. With varsity baseball players eligible to play it was a one sided affair, and Bill Desmond pitched the Dekes to seven consecutive wins and the softball trophy. They were never in serious danger of losing a game. Last year's champions, the DU's, finished in second place, winning five and losing two. Both their losses were suffered in the gymnasium, where the element of chance plays quite a role in softball.

Several of the other fraternities would have made the going considerably tougher for the leaders had they not lost so many men to the armed services.

The trophy of trophies will reside at the Deke house for the duration of the war.

SAA to Attend USSA Meeting

Members of the Student Action assembly will attend a meeting of the United States Student Association in New York, May 7, 8, 9. Nancy Duffie, '45, Hedvig Hogg, '45, and Georgianna Hartigan, '44, will control the three votes delegated to the Middlebury group. Although voting is reserved to these three, anyone else may attend the conference.

The War Work committee is being disbanded, leaving only the Contacts and Discussion committees in operation. For the two remaining, a chairman and two representative from each committee, plus a coordinating chairman will be named, making a total of seven.

Members will be charged a fee of 25 cents due per semester. This money will go toward conferences, correspondence, and dues in the United States Student Association. A list of the original charter members will be drawn up. All new members to the assembly must secure entrance by a point system on the order of that used by the Dramatic Club.

Active Choir Disbands Until After Labor Day; Picnic Closes Season

Choir as an active unit will be discontinued during the summer semester, since there will be daily chapel only. However, some of the present members may be designated to sit in the chancel during the daily services so they may lead the singing. After Labor day when Sunday chapel commences the choir will be reorganized.

As a concluding party, the members of this year's choir were given an indoor picnic at the farm of Prof. H. Ward Bedford, their director. Mrs. Bedford served an informal supper, during which the group sang while Benjamin Bradley '45, played.

Roderick J. Hemhill '43, thanked the Bedfords.

Mercereau '44 Is New President Of Mountain Club

Emory P. Mersereau '44, was elected president of the Mountain Club by Skyline, the legislative body of the club at a meeting on April 16. Other newly elected members of the governing board are: Helen A. Beardslee '44, in charge of trips, trails and cabins; Janet E. Townsend '45, publicity chairman; Ruth R. Wheaton '44, recorder; Helen C. Perrins '44, treasurer; Priscilla M. Hodges '45, in charge of comissary, and Ruth F. Waldman '44, membership and equipment chairman.

Violating precedent, Skyline chose two women, Audrey J. Nunnemacher '45, and Jean W. Lacey '45, to be Carnival co-chairmen for the 1944 Winter Carnival which the Mountain Club intends to stage is at all possible.

Sugaring-Off

To conclude the year the Mountain Club sponsored its annual sugaring-off party in Ripton Gorge on Thursday, April 29. Two truck loads of students left at 9 and 10 o'clock.

Upon arriving the groups hiked about one-half mile from the road up to the sugar woods, where the sugar syrup was boiling over a wood stove. The syrup was rapidly consumed all day either by pouring it over snow which was gathered in pails from hidden corners of the woods since there was none on the ground, or by cooling it to make the true maple sugar.

Hikes and Games

Between the visits to the sugar vat, the hikers tracked through the woods or played softball in a large, bumpy field near by. The softball game ran off and on all day with the players varying from six to 30 or more. Lunch was eaten in small groups scattered through the woods.

Text of Baccalaureate Address

Members of the Class of 1943—I am deeply conscious that this morning I am presented with a last opportunity to put into words for you the meaning of four years of social and intellectual comradeship. In a physical environment of mountains and streams, a panorama to which nostalgic impulses will frequently turn your thoughts, you have had an enriching experience which you cannot now adequately assess. You have been living in a social and intellectual environment that has been forged by the work and the play, by the successes and failures of generations of students for a span of one hundred and forty-three years. During your years in this college you have greatly added to your knowledge of the arts and sciences. Such knowledge without wisdom is not, however, adequate preparation for meeting the vicissitudes, the opportunities and the adventures even of a peacetime world. Perhaps more than any of your predecessors you need to be armored not only with knowledge but with wisdom as you go forth into a world immersed in physical, emotional and political conflict. No graduating class of Middlebury College has had greater need for the calm assurance and the deep faith that are born of enduring beliefs—beliefs which should be the end product of a liberal arts education.

Guiding Principles

What can I appropriately say to you who must dedicate your lives to winning a war not of your own making? Perhaps I should try to discover for you the guiding principles which lie at the core of the knowledge you have acquired in these classrooms. Perhaps I should pronounce that this line of thinking or action is right and that is wrong. I choose, instead, to invite you to search out your own beliefs and by self-inquiry, to determine by what processes you have arrived at them. My objective shall be to stimulate you to analyze the basis of your own opinions and convictions. I do not refer to moral and religious beliefs. I shall not trespass on the province of the theologian. I take it for granted that you cannot have come to your present maturity without acceptance of those irrefutable truths on which character and personal integrity are based. I refer rather to beliefs and opinions in the area of social, economic and political problems in this wartorn world.

Perhaps no single generation of this college has ever been so much harangued and exhorted as yours. You came to Middlebury in the fall of 1939 at the outbreak of World War II. Assertions were made to you that it was a "phoney" war, an imperialistic struggle, a matter of no concern to a country still burdened with unsolved problems on the domestic, social and economic fronts. You read or you heard about Ann Lindbergh's book, "The Wave of the Future," a beautifully phrased questioning of the value of democracy, a delicate apologia for dictatorship. And then Russia invaded Finland and you listened to condemnation of her aggression toward a valiant small nation. But the adherents to the Communist party line promptly justified to you the presence of the Red Army on Finnish territory.

At the end of your Freshman year came the fall of France followed by the air battle of England. Young men of your own age, of your own background, young men of Oxford and Cambridge, many of whom had sworn never to fight for their country, earned for themselves in the skies over England, the now classic tribute—"Never did so many owe so much to so few." And with this threat to England, this stark possibility of a Nazi victory, came the sharp division of thought at home. You were urged to aid America by defending the Allies. The draft, the repeal of the Neutrality Act, Lend-Lease, these became controversial issues, accompanied by an angry barrage of arguments.

"Unholy Alliance"

Before the end of your Sophomore year Russia's agreement with Germany, referred to by Churchill, you recall, as that "unholy alliance", began to deteriorate and early that summer German panzer units went smashing across the Russian plains. It was then that you witnessed an abrupt change in attitude in certain circles. Many of the original proponents of the conviction that we were witnessing but another imperialistic war now discovered it to be a fight to the death of the democracies against Fascism. Through all these months you were subjected to the angry culminations of the isolationists and the sophistry of the pacifists.

One day in your Junior year the flood of bitter debate was suddenly terminted. In some instances the controversy ceased abruptly on forum platforms when the radio brought the news of Pearl Harbor that Sunday in December.

I have sketchily reviewed these happenings of your college years with the hope that you have been recalling your own personal decisions your own beliefs and opinions on these issues with which you were confronted. I do not wish to know what opinions you held. I do not wish to know whether there was consistency in the progress of your thinking. I agree with Emerson who said that "a man should be no more troubled by his inconsistencies than by his own shadow." I am very much concerned, however, with this question:—WHY did you hold certain beliefs? In conversation we frequently say, "Well personally, I believe this or that." How do we arrive at the particular opinion which we call our personal belief on questions of economic, social and international significance?

Obvious Answers

There are, of course, some obvious answers that might be given to our question. One's economic and social environment, it might be said, accounts for his opinion. The majority of southerners view the race problem differently from their northern neighbors. They say: If you had lived in the South, you would understand our attitude. This is but an allegation that our beliefs are a matter of geography. A second answer might be that self-interest motivates our thoughts and beliefs. The farmer and the small businessman distrust organized labor. Labor, on the other hand, is suspicious of the motives of the National Association of Manufacturers. We are all cognizant of the mutually antagonistic blocs in Congress which are born of competing economic interests. Supporting these blocs we find a multitude of organized pressure groups. They range from narrowly defined unions of atomistic crafts to labor unions embracing great industries. Such pressure groups include associations of taxpayers or physicians, and even of educators. They may have many objectives but they have one purpose in common,—to enhance the economic well being of the membership. In modern society pressure groups are engaged in manufacturing ready-made beliefs and opinions for their adherents.

It would be folly to assert, however, that economic pressure groups are wholly sinister or that environment can be entirely eliminated as influence upon our opinions. Nevertheless, the truly educated person will never hold convictions based solely upon his self-interest or social background. This college has failed its mission if after intimate contact with the written thoughts of great authors and poets, of philosophers and scientists, if after hours of classroom discussion in the humanities, you have not acquired the ability to discern the determined conviction born of self-greed or the smug belief sired by social and economic environment. Skill at detecting rationalization of this sort is quickly lost, however, unless constantly practiced. We must forever subject our beliefs to the test of self-interest and social background.

Propaganda

Perhaps the most popular answer to our query today is summed up in one word,—propaganda. In Germany, in Italy and in Russia, it is apparent that there is uniformity of thought and opinion on issues of social and economic origin. At least, conflicting opinions are not tolerated and therefore if they survive they are perforce subversive and underground. Gestapos and purges alone have not achieved this result. Propaganda elevated to a technique by the ruling party has played a most important role. Propaganda which pervades the schools, the theatre, the press. Propaganda which begins indoctrination at the primary school level and is skilfully devised for all ages and classes. You, however, perhaps more than the youth of any country, have been inoculated against propaganda. You have been rigorously trained to recognize unprincipled persuasion no matter how subtly it may be presented. Indeed so well are you armored against propaganda that I am tempted to remind you that contemptuous disbelief is as repugnant to the educated persons as dull credulity.

Let us turn to another perhaps less obvious answer to the query we have under consideration. Have we come to hold certain beliefs because we have fallen prey to glib, smart attacks on apparent platitudes? Are we won over by the facile phrase, the neat riposte? Are we convinced of Britain's perfidy because a scathing reference is made to Mr. Ghandi's incarceration by the Churchill government? Do we reject the high purpose of the Atlantic Charter if we are asked whether our soldiers are to fight and to die to deliver Latvia to the Russians? Because an amusing speaker refers to the philosophy of the "gas-light era," do we come to the belief that there is no place for private enterprise or capitalism in the blueprint of the future?

Platitudes

Your college experience has made you reasonably allergic to platitudes. I am confident none of your personal beliefs are the result of indiscriminate acceptance of the trite, time-honored exhortations of stupid or bigoted advocates. On the other hand, there is the danger that the very college training which protects you from obvious dogma may cause you to reject certain beliefs for the shoddy reason that they are ridiculed by speakers and writers skilled in the use of piercing and amusing irony. Some chapel speakers this winter expressed confidence in the present economic institutions of our country and warned against precipitate change. Other speakers have disparaged the present and the past and in so doing availed themselves of obvious opportunities for devastating dialectic. Some defended the good in our American way of life. Others attacked or debunked, if you will, the folly in it. All of us agree, I think, that we can generalize about neither the wisdom nor the folly of our past when we attempt to find guideposts for the future. A brilliant attack is always more spectacular than a sound defense. I only suggest that it is the pseudo-educated, not the truly educated person whose opinions are influenced by the easy and glib approach of one skilled in irony.

Convictions

To reutrn to our question: WHY do you hold certain convictions? On what ratiocination have you erected the structure of your beliefs? It is a question to which the complete answer cannot be found. If we can never hope to achieve perfect self-analysis of our motives and beliefs we need not, however, resort to the nihilisms of the cynic. We can guard ourselves against falling into personal beliefs based on selfish interests and gullability, on propaganda, on social background. We can acquire the habit of diligently questioning our beliefs. We can refuse to give credence to any "party line," be it conservative or radical. We can test our convictions by intellectual criticism. It was Thomas Paine in his "Rights of Man" who said: "When precedents fail we must return to first principles and think as if we were the first men that ever thought." We can be suspicious of convictions if we have come by them too easily, if we have accepted them without challenge; without, as Paine said, "thinking as if we were the first men that thought." It is well to doubt before we believe but we must, of course, make the transition from doubt to conviction. A radical once remarked that a liberal is one who elevates to a principle his own inability to arrive at a decision. I prefer the definition of an eminent educator who finds that a liberal is one determined to establish a forward moving but self-criticising society. He is willing to become a critic of his own way of life. He is willing to make the continuous criticism of his own belief one of his established beliefs.

Socrates distilled all we have been saying when he admonished us to be wise. Christ gave us the more complete message: "Be wise and kind."

Adult Careers

Members of the class of 1943—you embark upon your adult careers in a period of turbulence and strife. It is a period in which you well need to summon all the courage, endurance and resourcefulness you possess. In these qualities you will be unexcelled by any previous generation of American youth. With these attributes you will contribute to the

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LETTER TO THE CLASS OF '43

Owing to the speed with which things are changing these days, even entrenched old Middlebury, I no longer have the slightest idea who is president of the class of 1943, so I shall address this to the whole class. You would all make good presidents.

It seems many more than almost four years ago when we gathered that bright September afternoon on the field behind Forest Hall for our first picnic and get together. That was the day we came to know Passion puddle (from an unromantic point of view), the number of steps on the tower of Chipman Hill, where Gamaliel Painter and his various wives lay together instead of separately, and for the first time we heard the Chapel bells and realized that in our first sight of the sun sinking beneath the Adirondacks that The Strength of the Hills is (truly) His Also.

First Classes

And then came our first classes the next morning. Before Chapel time we knew who Beowulf Brown was, and that Doc Longwell was going to flunk us all, and that Doc Beers was going to be a good egg, that Mr. Davidson was present at the "Rice" of the Roman Empire, that Prof. Bowker was a Houdini with the numbers game that Harry Owen liked a paper a day to keep the "D's" away that Bob Davis was the raconteur to out-raconteur Wolcott, that it was a crying shame we had to wait another year before we could take Doc Cook's survey course in Am. Lit.

With such an auspicious start began a life that brought freedom, confusion of thought and ideas, and Waldo Heinrichs, the man most of us have to thank (along with Charlotte Moody Emerson, the woman we seldom saw but who made our little minds stretch and think because of her caustic comments on the slips of eight by two paper) for bringing us to our "great awakening." There were few in our class, I believe, who were not affected in one way or another by Heinrichs.

Heinrich's Talk

The war was on in England and the flames from the Tiber to the fjords of Norway did not sear the green Vermont hills. Heinrichs had just returned from a recent trip to Europe. The things he said annoyed many of us. He seemed an alarmist trying to frightened us out of our wits. We know now that he was merely trying to maks us think like intelligent people, trying to tear off the lethargy thrown over us by our previously sheltered lives.

But still we did not believe Heinrichs. Those of us who are scattered at various places over the world and on the seas—those of us who are dodging bullets in fox holes, or are chasing or being chased through the blue skies, or thirsting in the desert, or are sailing the seas in total blackness at night waiting for a submarine contact or a torpedo to rip us apart—we believe Heinrichs now. We know the things he said and warned us against were true.

And we know that our children must not sleep in false security as we did, believing it couldn't happen again.

President Moody

We no longer damn President Moody for having us sing "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" the morning the news came that Iceland had been taken "peacefully" and that Greenland was to be fortified for our protection. And we know now why Prexy selected "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," so frequently.

We know. And so do Bill McLoughry, Big Stabile, and the others who are sleeping in heaven or hell.

And so what does it come to? This. Fritz Bucholz is God knows where. Does anyone know where Stan Tupper is? Bob Kelley is a gunner far from home. Who has heard from Punjab? The Baron is on his way. Jim Nourse is probably "there" by now. How about Lundy, Bob Stuart, Stevie Wilson, Paulie Liehr, Annunziata, Tommy Turner, and all the others of '43, '42, '41, even '44 and '45.

Do you get the idea? They are gone, separate to the ends of the earth, in Zanzibar and Timbuctu. And so will you be shortly.

Win the War

And what does it add up to? This. We are not together and will not be for a long, long time. There is a war to be won. O. K. We'll win it. But we will not throw the lighted torch to our

(Continued on page 6)

WAA Closes '42-'43 Sports Season With Election of Officers, Managers

Third row: Wisotzkey, Nunnemacher, Hodges, Harris, Monk. Second row: Ayers, Reed, Boyden, VanHemert, Drury. First row: Allen, Ketchum, Jenkins, Smith, deLearie.

By Ruth-Ann Merrill '45

Janet S. Harris '44 was elected president of WAA at a meeting held Friday, April 15. Charlotte P. Hickcox '45 is vice-president; Helen A. Beardslee '44, treasurer; Mary L. Caswell '46, secretary, and Margery Johnston '45, custodian.

Manager of sports for the 1943-1944 season are: hockey, Leonore V. Jenkins '44; soccer, Ingrid H. Monk '44, softball, Dorothy E. Ayers '44; tennis, Audrey J. Nunnemacher '45; archery, Barbara J. Drury '45; riding, Priscilla M. Hodges '45; fencing, Patricia A. deLearie '45; golf, Betty A. Allen '45; volleyball, Mary E. Wistozkey '45; basketball, Jane E. Ketchum '45; skiing, Barbara Boyden '45; bowling, Helen K. Smith '45, badminton, Nisette Van Hemert '45; and modern dance, Phyllis E. Reed '4.

Sports Day

WAA started off its 1942-1943 season with a bang, on October 13, when the women held Sports day on their athletic field, with several different sports events.

Members of the hockey and soccer teams were chosen from among the best players to participate in the meet. Sophomores overcame their freshmen rivals

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Rose C. Baruzzi To Be President Of French Club

Rose C. Baruzzi '44 was elected president of the French Club at the last meeting of the year held Tuesday night, April 13, in the Grand Salon of the Chateau.

Janet Kemp '45 was chosen to fill the office of vice-president at this time, and Alice B. Southworth will be new treasurer. After elections, the French school faculty presented a short play, and M. Albert Ranty sang original lyrics to the tune of a popular French song, "Madame La Marquise."

Le Chateau celebrated Mi-Careme in traditional style last Friday evening. An annual fete in the Latin countries, Mi-Careme is the day set aside for frivolity and jubilance amid the strice severity of the Lenten fast.

This year the Chateau dining room was decorated to represent a Martinique night club. In this room all the entertainment took place. The program opened with a grand march at the close of which prizes were awarded to those wearing the most original and attractive costumes.

A program, including folk dances, a monologue, solo dances, and a skit provided the entertainment.

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, according to tradition, arrived in his chef's costume and cooked crepes-suzettes for the Chateauites.

The committee in charge of Mi-Careme was headed by Mary D. Sparks '44. Jean C. Voss '44 was in charge of entertainment, H. Anne Lindenberger '44 of decorations, and Rose Baruzzi '44 of refreshments.

Stamp Sales Total $2933.25 for Year

The war stamps sales ended the semester with a drive last week that netted $156. This brought the total for the year to $2,933.25.

Early in the year the men's campus led the women's by a wide margin. Then the trend changed, and the women trebled the men's sales each week by the end of the year. This was explained by the fact that so many men have left and expect to go.

Project of SAA

The sales have been conducted under the auspices of the Student Action Assembly

The agents on the man's campus have been Aldon H. Scott '43, Robert P. Darrow '44, Lewis G. Ensinger '44, William D. Neale '44, Anthony E. Romeo '44, Fletcher E. Gustafson '45, Donald A. Perry '45, Joseph H. Bailey '46, Joseph F. Fuchs '45, and Peter E. Funck.

Those on the women's campus include Genevieve M. Jodry '43, Thirza W. Benedict '44, Mildred A. Brandner '44fi Rosamond Burleigh '44, Mabel H. Buttolph '44, Grace Litchfield '44, Ruth F. Waldmann '44, M. Jean Dunn '45, Jean Hickman '45, Anna M. Paul '45, Ruth J. Reynolds '45, Edith K. Avery '46, Elizabeth B. Barclay '46, Dee Anna Bonsib '46, and Diana I: Terry '46.

Bring those clothes that need Dry Cleaning, Pressing or Repairing to
JIPNER THE TAILOR

BEN FRANKLIN STORES
5c and 10c to $1.00
Come in and see our Post Cards Views of College and Town.

Stationery Supplies For Next Semester at
RICH'S

Congratulations Seniors!
We will make you presentable for your return to civilization.
Jerry Trudeau's

Best Wishes to All
THANKS
DORIA'S

LEO WISELL
COAL
PHONE 93

To Those Who Are Coming Back:
We Will Have a Lot Nice Things For You in July
THE GREY SHOP

Notice to the Entering Class:
We have the furniture that makes it YOUR room
Waste Baskets, Lamps, Hassocks
DURFEE-WAITE & CO.

Best of Luck to the Class of '43
Swanson's Restaurant

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS
and Best Wishes for the future.
MIDDLEBURY BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP

Best Wishes For Future Success
M.D. Marshall

Don't Waste American Values
Get more service from your shoes. Bring them in to me and have them serviced to look NEW again.
EMILO'S

Kemps Nuts
Always Fresh
at
Park Drug Store

CAMPUS THEATRE
We wish to take this Opportunity to thank you for your patronage.
Curtis Morse, Mgr.

Class of '43, Best Wishes
When You Come Back to the College on the Hill,
Stop in at
LOCKWOOD'S

To Those Who Graduate:
We Wish You the Best
THE GREY SHOP

5533 Calls

for Gibbs Secretaries during the past year! Many employers specified college girls for important positions in a wide variety of interesting fields. Courses exclusively for college women begin July 6 and Sept. 21. Personal placement in Boston, New York, and Providence. Send for booklet, "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."

Katharine Gibbs
SECRETARIAL
BOSTON—90 MARLBOROUGH ST.
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KALEID ACCENT ON INFORMALITY

Dedicated "To the Day of our Years at Middlebury College," the 1944 Kaleidoscope combines traditional events with recent war-time adjustments.

Headed by Neil P. Atkins, editor-in-chief, and George H. Booth, business manager, the staff has managed, despite curtailments both of activities and time, to turn out a book that is full of information, humor and photographs.

Beginning with an Honor Roll, the yearbook's first section is devoted to Living, this section starting out with several pages on Government, and also including divisions on Studying, Living, Playing and Working. These are unique with this year's Kaleid in that each section has a little theme picture, with candid shots around it, and an informal explanation.

Next comes another 1944 innotation, a "Walk around the Campus," in which every building that has become so much a part of college life is pictured and commented upon, in the same casual vein as the preceding part.

This informality seems to be the keynote of the whole Kaleid, as the staff has really outdone itself in pictures of the college grounds and the people who roam them, and in presenting the real spirit of Middlebury between two blue covers.

Following sections deal with student activities, athletics, sorority and fraternity groups, and the yearbook concludes with pictures of the Class of '44, and the four big social events. With a well-rounded and well-integrated scope, the 1944 Kaleidoscope gives a true and vivid picture of Middlebury's way of life.

WAA

(Continued from page 4)

in hockey, a strong AA team won over the freshman soccer team. Jane Burritt '46 was high scorer in the archery tournament sponsored by Mary Jane Landes '44, head of archery.

Volleyball

Volleyball teams this year were divided into three teams for each of the women's classes in order to accommodate those people who were taking volleyball as a requirement for physical education.

First and second teams were evenly matched in their own field and four seniors and one freshman were chosen from them as members of the All-Midd volleyball team.

Elizabeth E. Brigham '43, Virginia E. Clemens '43, Carolyn P. Ohlander '43, Louise C. Wilkin '43 and Mary L. Caswell '46 were those selected to the honorary WAA group.

This year three WAA jackets were awarded to those women who had fulfilled the requirements for the award. They were Carolyn P. Ohlander, Virginia I. Wynn and Lenore V. Jenkins '44.

Basketball

The basketball tournament was composed of first and second teams which played against teams in their own group and those in the other group, either first or second team, as the case might be. High scorers for the women basketeers were Mew Wisotzkey, Betsy Barclay, Doris Orth, Lee Jenkins, Agnes Fink, and Jane Ketchum, with some piling up as many as fifteen points in a game.

Freshman A carried away the basketball crown from Sophomore A to the tune of 33-21 in a fast game. For a benefit performance the Freshman A team defeated B by a small margin and Sophomore A squeaked out a 4 point win over Junior A.

All-Midd teams are chosen on a basis of ability, sportsmanship, attitude and posture. Six women were elected to this honor: Elizabeth E. Brigham '43, Doris A. Orth '44, Elizabeth S. Mercer '44, Margery Johnston '45, Mary E. Wisotzey '45 and Carolyn K. De Long '46.

College Year 1942-43 Shows Impact of War

Student Union Pres.

Virginia I. Wynn

By Barbara A. Blair '45

Three forces have dominated the college year 1942-43: the war, the women and the weather. The impact of the war was felt right from the beginning when acting president Freeman addressed the student body in chapel on the first day.

"We dare not attempt education as usual," he said, and urged that students stress technical courses and physical training throughout the year. He also emphasized the need for all qualifying men to join the various reserves on campus.

With the advent of fraternity rushing, the Greek-letter societies felt themselves on trial as never before. Meeting the challenge of a changing time, the inter-fraternity council, under President William R. Engesser '43, drew up a new rushing system which encouraged cooperation and fair play among the fraternities.

Women's Assembly

In order to more nearly realize the benefits of a truly representative democracy, the women reorganized the Student Union to form a representative body, the Women's Assembly, leadership of which passed from Virginia I. Wynn '43, to Doris A. Orth '44, when elections were held in March. Another innovation which went into effect with the new constitution this fall was the honor system whereby the women are individually responsible for taking warnings for infraction of rules.

The graduation of ten seniors in December deprived the Men's Assembly of speaker S. Peter Nikitas '43, who was replaced by

First Woman Editor

Elaine B. Herron

President Stratton

Edward T. Peach '43. The main problem facing the men's governing body this year has been the revision and simplification of the constitution and election procedures, and the adaption of student government to the problems arising from the frequent withdrawal of men entering the service.

In January, with the beginning of the second semester, Dr. Samuel S. Stratton became Middlebury's eleventh president, and in his introductory address emphasized the necessity of frequent change in a liberal arts college in war-time. He expressed his hope that the students would accept

Class President

Elizabeth Vonthurn

willingly and without complaint those inconveniences which would arise.

Changes in the college year were to follow thick and fast. Announcement of an accelerated program which includes a summer session preceded the acceptance of Middlebury by the Navy

Undergrad. Pres.

M. Scott Eakley

for the training of five hundred navy men, two hundred and sixty of whom are expected to enroll in July.

The entrance of twelve freshmen men in January was another unprecedented measure.

Interfraternity Ball

Of less importance were curtailment of sports and social events, but these phases of Middlebury's war time program were felt by the students too. The interfraternity ball, which featured Reggie Childs and his orchestra was the only formal of the year for the whole student body, and smaller formal dances were few and far between.

A streamlined winter carnival, with only seven college teams participating was entered into with pep and enthusiasm by the students who realize that it might be Middlebury's last carnival until after the war. Traditional coronation, of the king queen (Richard S. Morehouse '43 and Elizabeth von Thurn '43)

Editor of CAMPUS

Roger L. Eastman

was followed by ski events, the carnival play, "Out Of The Frying Pan," house dances, the snow sculpturing dances, and the Klondike Rush, all of which were crammed into three days of carefree relaxation (?) and fun.

Culture Conference

Of special significance in the college year was the first Middlebury culture conference which gathered together thirteen notables on economics and the arts who discussed changing world conditions in a series of panel discussions. Other famous speakers such as Max Lerner, Carl Van Doren, and Walter Duranty gave lectures to the students from time to time.

Women Take Over

Elections for the coming year placed Ruth R. Wheaton at the head of the CAMPUS staff, Barbara J. Drury '45 as editor of the Kaleidoscope, Hedvig C. Hogg '45 as chairman of the newly organized Student Action Assembly, and placed women in charge of next year's proposed culture conference and winter carnival. Even the chapel bell chimer will be wearing skirts next year!

The women's campus has been doing its part to further the war effort by cooperating with the townspeople in making surgical dressings. The men have helped out with air-raid duty.

Class President

William Engessor

As for the weather, its effect on the student body has been both positive and negative. The gracious arrival of snow in time for winter carnival was duly appreciated, but the withholding of spring until exams were well underway can only be interpreted as perversity on nature's part.

Baccalaureate

(Continued from Page 3)

unconditional defeat of these gangster nations who would debase human dignity and destroy democratic institutions by subjugating whole populations to economic and political slavery.

The lasting measure of your achievement, however, will be the degree to which you contribute to the establishment of sane, intelligent international relations. To this end may you, in the words of a French philosopher, "endeavor to think well" for "thought makes the whole dignity of man."

Some of you must go forth to acquire the skill of fighting men, skill for which our enemies allege you have no aptitude but in which we are confident you will not be surpassed. Some of you will fly in foreign skies and march in distant lands where even now it is on the record that other Middlebury men are serving valiantly. Some of you will fill uncomplainingly and with credit the civilian occupations so essential in this total war we must wage with all our strength and might. All of you I congratulate. You have earned the privilege of joining the fellowship of educated men and women. You add your numbers to this group at a time in our history when with your enthusiasm, your courage, your determination you can help hasten the military victory for which we pray. You join this fellowship at a time when wisdom and kindness, the hallmark of a liberal arts education, must guide us if this victory is not to mock us in our lifetime. Men and women of Middlebury, we who remain are proud of you who leave.

Conference Planned For January 22 23; Committee Selected

"Cultural Values in a Changing World" will be the title of next year's culture conference, which will take place January 22 and 23, according to Edith P. Johanson '44, chairman of the committee.

The full committee has been selected and include Miss Johanson E. Ann Robinson '45, secretary and Dorothy E. Brown '44, Mary D. Sparks '44 Wilma R. Bunce '45, Mary E. Casey, '45, Dorothy H. Laux '45, Doris A. Mazon '46 Doris M. Smith '46, and Barbara V. Snow '46.

Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

be more definite training given to potential administrators by the government, the schools and the colleges. In planning for this, revisions should be made in former methods.

Political Officials

He urged the class sto accept the role of the politician as an avocation saying they should familiarize themselves with party and legislative ways and administrative and executive powers. He urged that people must learn to run their governments at home before they can hope to avoid future conflicts among nations.

Public Service

In the post war world force and leadership will be needed from the schools and colelges and if they do not accept the undertaking of this, then the government wil have to set up labor colleges. For business as well as government needs men who understand labor and the public interest.

In the world to come cultivation of the mind and spirit, he went on to point out, will be essential to full living. This can be achieved only through public service—in business and the government. Life in the public service is really enlightened self interest was the essence of this thought.

Dr. Davenport closed by saying that "to take the way of public interest is to take the way of democracy as opposed to totalitarianism or the way of Christ as opposed to the way of beasts."

"In this hour of supreme struggle, choose ye this day who ye will serve."

Following the address President Stratton conferred honorary citations on these people; Benjamin Williams, Charles Sherman Jones, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, William Henry Button and Dr. Davenport. In tribute to the long and faithful service of Dean Ross, the audience rose as her citation was made. Dr. Davenport, as the Commencement speaker received the honorary degree of Doctor of Law. He has been eight years a member of Congress and is now chairman of the Capitol of Personnel Administration as well as being president of the National Institute of Public Affairs.

At the close of the exercises the benediction was pronounced by Dr. William Thomas Hanszche.

ASK THE FLYER ON A CARRIER
"HOW ABOUT A COCA-COLA"
"LECTURE'S OVER. WE'RE ON OUR OWN NOW"
"HELP YOURSELF, MEN. I KEEP A FEW DOLLARS IN NICKELS JUST FOR 'COKE TIME'"
"THANK YOU, SIR —I'VE GOT A REAL THIRST"
"Remember reading that in your newspaper? That's a real story from the South Pacific. When it's time to stand by for refreshment, that's the job for ice-cold Coca-Cola. Goes right where thirst comes from and refreshment comes to take its place. That's why nothing takes the place of ice-cold Coca-Cola. It has a taste and refreshing qualities all its own."
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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BURLINGTON

Honors And Degrees Awarded Yesterday

Middlebury College

142nd Year

Commencement

Monday, May 3, 1943

Degrees in Course

Master of Arts

Diane Carman Cailler, B. A. (Bates College) 1925 — Lewiston, Me.
Angelina Grace Cantello, B. A. (Nazareth College) 1940 — Rochester, N. Y.
Alan Barber Howes, A. B. 1942 — Manchester
William Newell Randell, M. A. (Yale University) 1942 — Lewiston, Me.
Barbara Anna Wells, A. B. 1941 — Middlebury

CLASS OF 1943

Bachelor of Arts

William George Allen	Vergennes
James Wilson Averill	Montpelier
Robert Stannard Bristol	Jamaica Plain, Mass.
James Gibbs Clark	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
William Meeker Desmond	Nyask, N. Y.
Roger Lee Easton	Craftsbury Common
William Robert Engesser	Westfield, N. J.
Paul Richardson Fisher	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Howard Russell Friedman	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Laurence Daniel Gagnier	Williamstown, Mass.
Donald Ira Gale	Salisbury
John Sumner Gale	Stowe
Albert Plumb Hadley	Lakewood, Ohio
Warren Joseph Hassmer	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Roderick Jerome Hemphill	Westerly, R. I.
Albert Wright Jefts Jr.	Ilion, N. Y.
Frederick Walter Laphan Jr.	Burlington
William Edward Mack	New Haven
Richard Southwick Morehouse	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Spyllos Peter Nikitas	Fitchburg, Mass.
Robert David Nims Jr.	Keene, N. H.
Edward Tucker Peach	Northfield
Vance Allen Richardson	Westfield, N. J.
Nelson McDougall Roberts	Jericho, N. Y.
Robert Paul Schur Jr.	Hampton Bays, N. Y.
Aldom Hurd Scott	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Israel Irving Shapiro	Glens Falls, N. Y.
Edward Eugene Shea	Bridgeport, Conn.
George Bradford Steel Jr.	Upper Montclair, N. J.
George William Sullivan Jr.	Newbedford, Mass.
John Kedric Thayer	Barnard
Scott Dwight Thayer	Swarthmore, Pa.
Allen Garfield Vickers	Forest Hills, N. Y.
Harold Gray Walch	Waterbury, Conn.
John Walsh	New York, N. Y.
Webster Kenyon Whiting	Boston, Mass.
David Hamblin Wood	Nantucket, Mass.
Reginald Wooldridge Jr.	Greenfield, Mass.

The following members of the class of 1943 who have completed all but the last semester of college work and have entered military service are granted the Bachelor of Arts degree:

Robert Jay Adsit Jr.	Burlington
Elliot Arthur Baines	White Plains, N. Y.
Ralph Shelton Crawshaw	Sea Cliff, N. Y.
Marshall Scott Eakley	Oneonta, N. Y.
Ihler Frederick Grimmelmann	New York, N. Y.
Arthur Edmund Grosvenor	Billerica, Mass.
Lewis Edgar Haines	Bridgeport, Conn.
John Kalajian	Palisades Park, N. J.
Thomas Alfred MacDonald	New Rochelle, N. Y.
George Wilson Nichie	Northfield
William James Purcell	Brandon
William Allen Small	Portland, Me
John Ayers Young	Ithaca, N. Y.

Bachelor of Arts, having completed two years at Massachusetts Institute of Technology:

William Duncan Green	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Charles Sherman Jones Jr.	Washington Crossing, Pa.
Augustin Averill Root	Waban, Mass.

Bachelor of Arts, having completed one year at Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration:

Harry Rossi	Barre

The Women's College of Middlebury

Bachelor of Arfts

June Muriel Archibald	Brockton, Mass.
Betty May Attenhofer	Schenectady, N. Y.
Denise Blanche Aubuchon	Fitchburg, Mass.
Jean Elinor Baillie	Hanover, N. H.
Mary Barclay	Wichita, Kan.
Beatrice Marguerite Barrett	Worcester, Mass.
Mary Bidwell	Scarsdale, N. Y.
Marjorie Tomlinson Bird	Swarthmore, Pa.
Marion Thompson Booth	Maplewood, N. J.
Helen Marjorie Bouck	Delmar, N. Y.
Elizabeth Ellen Brigham	Burlington
Margaret Collins Bullock	Lansdowne, Pa.
Virginia Lyle Carpenter	East Orange, N. J.
Mildred Elizabeth Carson	White Plains, N. Y.
Georgia Rice Childs	Nacogdoches, Tex.
Virginia Elizabeth Clemens	Milford, Conn.
Muriel Emily Clifford	Schenectady, N. Y.
Carolyn Ann Cole	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Barbara Ann Counsell	St. Johnsbury
Nancy Louise Cowgill	Rockville Center, N. Y
Natalie Frances Dane	Belmont, Mass.
Ruth Jean DeLong	Woodbury, N. J.
Phyllis Lawes Dodds	Providence, R. I.
Margaret Dounce	Bayside, N. Y.
Marian Day Dryer	East Rochester, N. Y.
Margaret Derby Dunham	Yonkers, N. Y.
Margaret Knowles Ferry	East Orange, N. J.
Margaret Matheson Fiske	Bridgeport, Conn.
Jeon Foard	Westport, Conn.
Dorothy Esther Forsythe	East Orange, N. J.
Edna Yvonne Golding	East Liverpool, Ohio
Isabel Boileau Grier	Hamden, Conn.
Lois Edmire Groben	Buffalo, N. Y.
Ruth Mona Guillan	Hollis, N. Y.
Ellen Olga Gundersen	Saugerties, N. Y.
Helen Scott Haldt	Novan-Rome Valley, Pa.
Elisabeth Hanzsche	Trenton, N. J.
Francis Foulk Head	Lyons, N. J.
Elaine Beatrice Herron	Rye, N. Y.
Barbara Barton Higham	Philadelphia, Pa.
Dorothy Preston Hood	New York, N. Y.
Janet Hooker	West Roxbury, Mass.
Sally Lou Hovey	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Genevieve Martha Jodry	Yonkers, N. Y.
Barbara Johnson	Hartford, Conn.
Charlotte Heafford Johnson	New Haven, Conn.
Jean Elizabeth Jordan	Newtonville, Mass.
Ruth Mildred Kelly	Maplewood, N. J.
Katherine Kurtz	Hartsdale, N. Y.
Alice Murray Landis	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Helen Lewin	Nantucket, Mass.
Cerol Brown Lewthwaite	Port Washington, N. Y.
Constance Jordan Linde	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Doris Ogden Magee	Garden City, N. Y.
Frances Emily Marjoros	Scarsdale, N. Y.
Winifred Mergendahl	Newtonville, Mass.
Gloria Elzine Merritt	Montpelier
Elinor Elizabeth Metzger	Philadelphia, Pa.
Margery Ruth Miller	Buffalo, N. Y.
Martha Clark Newton	Bethany, Conn.
Carolyn Prudence Ohlander	Scarsdale, N. Y.
Marion Ella Ray	Gorham, N. H.
Eleanor Reler	Westfield, N. J.
Mary Elizabeth Rixford	East Highgate
Barbara Dean Roberts	Utica, N. Y.
Patricia Vere Rogers	Lahaina, Hawaii
Louise Amanda Sanborne	Weehawken, N. J.
Kathryn Juliet Sempepos	Sayville, N. Y.
Janet Lee Sheldon	Falls Church, Va.
Barbara Helen Skinner	Storrs, Conn.
Rita Helen Smith	Selersville, Pa.
Sophie Hartman Smith	South Orange, N. J.
Carolyn Cressey Stanwood	Gorham, Me.
Dorothy Elaine Stewart	Chelmsford, Mass.
Rachael Caroline Swarthout	Hamilton, N. Y.
Elva Amaret Tarbell	Winchester, N. H.
Elisabeth von Thurn	Belmont, Mass.
Beth Marilyn Warner	Middle Granville, N. Y.
Barbara Kasper White	New Canaan, Conn.
Eleanor Lena Wilcox	Bennington
Louise Copley Wilkin	Montgomery, N. Y.
Lenore Elizabeth Wolff	Madison, N. J.
Virginia Ingram Wynn	West Chester, Pa.
Evelyn Greene Young	South Starksboro

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

AND

THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE OF MIDDLEBURY

Commenceemnt Honors

FOR MEN:

Valedictory Honors—John Summer Gale
Salutatory Honors—Donald Ira Gale

FOR WOMEN:

Valedictory Honors—Helen Lewin
Salutatory Honors—Gloria Elaine Merritt

Degrees to Be Conferred With Distinction

Magna cum Laude

Frances Foulk Head — Helen Lewin

cum Laude

William George Allen	Barbara Ann Counsell
Donald Ira Gale	Jean Foard
John Summer Gale	Dorothy Esther Forsythe
George Wilson Nichie	Helen Scott Haldt
June Muriel Archibald	Gloria Elaine Merritt
Beatrice Marguerite Barrett	Mary Elizabeth Rixford
Margaret Collins Bullock	Elisabeth von Thurn
Virginia Lyle Carpenter	Virginia Ingram Wynn

Department Honors

American Literature—Honors: Dorothy Esther Forsythe
Biology—Honors: Margaret Collins Bullock
Chemistry—Honors: Virginia Elizabeth Clemens
Classics—High Honors: Helen Lewin
Classics—Honors: Charlotte Heafford Johnson
French—Honors: Genevieve Martha Jodry, Jean Elizabeth Jordan
Home Economics—Honors: Mildred Elizabeth Carson
Psychology—Honors: Louise Copley Wilkin
Spanish—Honors: Jean Foard
History—Honors: Mary E. Rixford

Appointed to Phi Beta Kappa

John Sumner Gale	Helen Lewin
Helen Scott Haldt	Gloria Elaine Merritt
Frances Foulke Head	Elisabeth von Thurm

The Merry-Go-Round

by

Peter Jennison

Three, and, I suspect, even four years of college serve mainly to show how little we actually know. In addition, there is often a lot more education to be found in just reading—books, newspapers, magazines, political reviews, anything that helps satisfy a thirsty mind—than there is in some courses or groups of courses.

And along these lines, I contend that what Middlebury needs more than a new gym, art center, field house, escalators, or whatever other physical improvements are sought, is a more inspired attitude. This attitude is present among a few, of course; naming them would prove little. After the war there are going to have to be many changes if those who return to college after three or four years of fighting can be expected to choose Middlebury and stay here. Politics must no longer be allowed to obstruct the free expression of ideas from the faculty or students.

"New Midd Spirit"

All this is hardly part of the "Old Midd Spirit." (I haven't yet heard anyone give a good definition of it, but the connotations are rather familiar). What I should like to see grow here in the years to come is a "new" Midd spirit, comparable in direction and nature to a much-needed new, progressive political party, composed of those Republicans who, unlike the party as a whole, have had some new ideas since Abraham Lincoln, and of Democrats whose vision has not been obscured or rendered impotent by political machines and bosses.

But those who like to think they are keeping up with the past changes that are taking place, and who worry about the health of the nation and of the world, often find themselves beating their brains against a wall. And they are usually a good deal less happy than those whose prime concern seems to be trying to make more noise than anyone else in chapel. Exhibitionism and selfishness seem to have characterized us as a people for a long time; only in time of war do we reach a higher level of behavior. We seem now to have a certain spark of leadership and vision, with the possible exception of Congress, which has accomplished nothing but success in evading and postponing all the important issues which have come before it. But that spark and feeling of solidarity with other peoples must remain after the war if any good is to come of it.

Isolation

Already there are indications that many people want us to withdraw into our own little shells and let the rest of the world muddle along as best it can. This feeling is shown all too clearly by those people who refuse to think about post-war planning, by those congressmen who have gone on record as opposing our participation in an international police force to insure peace.

Yes, we will fight the good fight; we will win, we will "come through" for this and that; we will play the game with our deadly new toys. But unless we carry this energy through to the creation of a reconstructed world, if we allow ourselves to be fooled by the wrong leaders, all this effort and sacrifice will have been in vain, and our generation too will be "lost."

The responsibility is ours. We must be ready to adapt ourselves to changes which may not come easily, to forget, and if necessary destroy, traditions or institutions which have outlived their usefulness, and, above all, to choose our leaders intelligently.

Well, Colonel McCormick has done it again! On April 19 he told PM in an interview in New York that he intended to start an editorial campaign calling for the acquisition by the U. S. A. of Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Scotland and Wales. "Make them states like North Dakota," he said, "and then we can guarantee them a republican form of government. How else can you do it?"

The British have come through in good form and taken it all as a joke; in fact, some observers said that Ireland and South Africa felt cheated at not being included.

But McCormick wasn't joking.

SPANISH SCHOOL TO START TERM AT END OF JUNE

Faced with the problem of inadequate space the Spanish summer school will be held this year on Bread Loaf, using the facilities provided there for the English school, during the six weeks from June 27 to August 8.

In addition to a group of some twenty experienced native teachers, representing almost every Spanish speaking country, three visiting professors will offer courses at the school. Don Tomas Navarro Tomas, at present professor at Columbia University, will offer a course in Phonetics, in Historical summary of the Spanish language, and a newly initiated course in pronounciation.

Two of the visiting professors are sent by the division of cultural relations of the U. S. Department of State. Don Samuel Ramos a professor of philosophy at the National University of Mexico will give a course on the history of Mexican culture and Don Daniel Samper Ortega of Colombia, former director of the Colombia library and counselor of the embassy at Washington will conduct a course in contemporary Spanish American literature and one on the Spanish-American novel.

Among the professors teaching other courses of Spanish, its history and civilization are don Pedro Salinas, don Joaquin Casalduero, don Mariano Picon-Salas, don Jorge Guillen, don Jose Lopez-Rey and Richard Pattee of the U. S. Department of State.

Frawley's Letter

(Continued from Page 4)

comrades—to carry on and "do or die." We cannot do that for they, all of them, are already carrying it. And we hardly know which base we're on.

But we can do this. We can light another torch and throw it right back to our professors, our parents, our older friends back home. We can throw it to people like Ted Lang, Joe Kasper, and our other trustees who will surely catch it up. We can throw it to people like President Moody, Doc Cook, our old professors, mothers and fathers, and the people you love and respect in your home towns.

Carry On

We can and must throw the torch to them while we are gone. Wars are not and never seem to have been won on the battlefields or on the seas. Is it platitudinous to say that while we are away this war will be won or lost around the conference tables and in the halls of state? And these people CAN be there if they try. Maybe not in person, but their spirit and influence can help. They can fight for us and our rights in a new world in which we will we have to live, but in which we cannot have a say for years to come. They can fight for us and their grandchildren. They can prepare the way so that when we come back and are wise enough and mature enough we can take over and build the new world for which they have laid the foundations at home and we have gathered the building stones abroad. They must build well and strong. They already know how the blueprints look—just as they did 25 years ago w.. their elders muffed the ball.

They must not muff the ball for us.

Explain Responsibility

And so Class of 1943, while you are still somewhat together, and these people are within sound of your voice, make it heard. Before you leave make sure they understand their responsibility—make sure we're going to have something worth dying for if that is necessary.

In many ways this war is exciting, an adventure, and the usual things wars are supposed to be. But mostly, don't forget, it's a hell of a stinking war.

Good luck to you all. I would like to be marching up Chapel Hill with you to receive my degree as it started out to be in the beginning, that September afternoon. Mac and the others would like to be there too, and they will be in spirit, I'm sure.

And when the Chapel bells ring out with "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," stop wherever you are and remember your days at Middlebury and how they are symbolized in that hymn. And remember that, mostly, this is a helluva war. Do something so that hymn can ring out over the Vermont hills forever.

Ernest Frawley '43.